

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

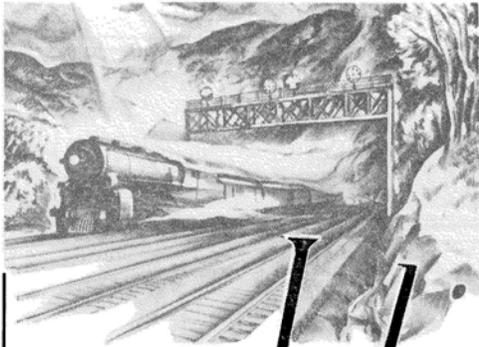


First Term Bust List Only 123—  
Smallest Number Dropped in  
Recent Years

Lehigh and Princeton Win the Tennis  
Tournament—Seligson Holds  
Larned Cup

Basketball Team Defeats Princeton  
But Loses Other Game to  
Dartmouth

Track Athletes Finish in Fourth  
Place in Intercollegiate  
Indoor Meet



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Standard Time			
Lv. New York	8:50 A.M.	11:50 A.M.	†11:50 P.M.
Lv. Newark	9:24 A.M.	12:24 P.M.	12:22 A.M.
Lv. Philadelphia	9:20 A.M.	12:40 P.M.	†12:00 Mdt.
Ar. Ithaca	4:51 P.M.	8:21 P.M.	* 7:38 A.M.
Lv. Ithaca	8:49 A.M.	12:34 P.M.	†11:00 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia	5:03 P.M.	8:08 P.M.	6:51 A.M.
Ar. Newark	5:12 P.M.	8:14 P.M.	6:40 A.M.
Ar. New York	5:45 P.M.	8:47 A.M.	7:13 A.M.

\*Sleepers may be occupied at Ithaca until 8:00 A. M.  
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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXI, No. 23

ITHACA, NEW YORK, MARCH 7, 1929

PRICE 12 CENTS

## Few Students Dropped

### Number of Men and Women Below Scholastic Requirements Steadily Decreasing

The number of students dropped from the University at the end of the first term this year was 123, the smallest for a good many years. Last year 138 were dropped, and the average for the nine years 1920-28 was 235 as revealed in the report of the University secretary.

The College of Arts and Sciences dropped 39 this year, as compared with 31 last year, but even this number is markedly smaller than the average of 74 for the eight years 1920-27, before the selective system of admission to that college began to show its effects.

In Agriculture and Home Economics together the number is 27, as compared with 29 last year and a nine-year average of 57.

Only 45 students were dropped from the College of Engineering, where the average number of such penalties in the last four years was 76.

The College of Architecture, however, which reported no eliminations after the midyear examinations last year, dropped six men this year.

In the other colleges there is no considerable difference between the figures of this year and last. The accompanying table shows the result of poor scholarship upon the numbers enrolled in the several colleges and classes.

This steady decrease in "bustees" is credited to the continuing efficiency of the selective system of admission. The system has been in use for three years in several of the colleges of the University, and is now giving visible proof of its worth.

### DROPPED AT THE END OF THE FIRST TERM, 1928-29

College	Sr	Jr	Soph	Fresh	Men	Women	Totals
Arts and Sciences.....	1	7	15	16	31	8	39
Law.....	2	2	—	—	4	—	4
Architecture.....	—	4	1	1	6	—	6
Engineering.....	4	15	11	15	45	—	45
Agriculture.....	2	1	4	12	16	3	19
Home Economics.....	—	2	6	—	1	7	8
Veterinary.....	—	—	2	—	2	—	2
Totals	9	31	39	44	105	18	123

## ATTEND MODEL ASSEMBLY

Three Cornellians attended the third model Assembly of the League of Nations, held at Vassar on February 22 and 23. The Assembly convened at Cornell in 1928. At Vassar fifty-five countries were represented by students from twenty-one colleges throughout the country. Ralph T. Seward '27 served as president.

The three main resolutions discussed were the personnel work of the secretariat of the League, the Permanent Mandates Commission, and the report of the special committee on the Monroe Doctrine, which was given by the Cornell delegation.

The Cornell delegates were Eula L. Croissant '29 of Washington, D. C., representing the Women's Cosopolitan Club, Josephine Hine '29 of Fisher's Island, representing the Women's Self-Government Association, and Molly H. Wilson '21, representing the Young Women's Christian Association. The Cornell delegates represented Canada and the Argentine.

## STUDIES SOVIET FARM PROBLEMS

Thomas D. Campbell '05 of Hardin, Mont., has returned to his home from Russia, whither he went at the invitation of the Department of Agriculture of the Soviet Government to study agricultural conditions.

Before he returned, he rejected an offer to become a permanent adviser on farming matters to the Russian Government.

## WANTS POULTRY BUILDINGS

Provision for the construction of buildings at Elmira for "traps, poultry nests, and the maintenance of an official egg-laying contest," to be operated in connection with the University, is made in a bill recently introduced in the State Legislature. The bill asks an appropriation of \$30,000 for the work.

## Dramatic Club Active

### Five Full-length and Eighteen One-Act Plays Produced in University Theater This Year



From the beginning of the fall term through the second of March, the Dramatic Club has produced in the University Theatre in Willard Straight Hall five full-length plays and eighteen one-act

plays for a total of twenty-seven weekly performances.

Perhaps the most interesting of the major productions have been Jules Romain's satire on the medical profession, "Doctor Knock or the Triumph of Medicine" and William Vaughn Moody's "The Faith Healer." The production of "Dr. Knock" was the first public performance of the French popular success in this country. "Dr. Knock" had no professional production in New York, and it has only recently been released for amateur use. It had only one production, an experimental one, of one performance by the American Laboratory Theatre.

The settings were modeled in general after those of the original production by Louis Jouvet at the Comédie Champs-Elysées in Paris; that is, much simplified in order to give a flat and poster-like effect.

In producing Moody's "The Faith Healer," the Club revived what such critics as William Archer and St. John Irvine have ranked among the three or four greatest native American plays. The setting for "The Faith Healer" was designed with the solidity and attention to detail appropriate to the play and to the period in production to which it belongs.

For Junior Week the Club produced Gregorio Martinez Sierra's charming comedy of modern Spain, "The Romantic Young Lady." It was presented in a translation by Harley Granville-Barker which retained all the wit and romantic humor of the original. The first major production of the year was Stanley Houghton's comedy of the conflict between youth and age, "The Younger Generation."

As the freshmen women's play the Club this year produced Theodora Dubois's humorous fantasy, "The Sleeping Beauty." The production was distinguished by decorative settings, effective lighting, and beautiful costumes.

(Continued on page 277)

## ATHLETICS

### Seligson Holds Tennis Cup

Julius Seligson of Lehigh repeated his victory of last year by capturing the Larned Cup in the third annual inter-collegiate indoor tennis tournament on the Drill Hall courts March 1 and 2, a tournament in which Cornell finished in sixth place for the team trophy.

Seligson's victory over Ted McDonald of Dartmouth in the final by the score of 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, gave the Lehigh team honors with eighteen points. Princeton, whose doubles team of Kenneth Appel and Walter Thomas defeated Harry Wolf and Richard Chase of Williams in a five-set final, 5-7, 6-2, 11-9, 2-6, 6-4, placed second with fourteen points.

Other team scores were:

Dartmouth 12, Williams 12, Pennsylvania 8, Cornell 7, Yale 4, Amherst 4, Colgate 2, Rutgers 2, Syracuse 0, Columbia 0, and Ohio State 0.

The Larned Cup, given in memory of William A. Larned '94, former intercollegiate and national singles champion and Davis Cup player, is offered annually to the winner of the singles. John S. Whitbeck of Harvard won it in 1927.

The tournament this year attracted the tennis stars of thirteen colleges. It is sanctioned and operated by officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, and it is now recognized as one of the chief tennis fixtures of the year.

Cornell placed its doubles team of Julius A. Hene '29 of Scarsdale and John S. Custer '29 of Cynwyd, Pa., in the semi-finals, but the team was beaten by Wolf and Chase of Williams 6-2, 7-5. Custer and Hene defeated Hoffheims and Kent of Colgate in the first round, 6-3, 6-4.

In singles Hene defeated Brill of Columbia in the first round, 6-1, 6-0, but lost to Thomas of Princeton, 8-6, 6-1, in the second round. Custer drew a bye in the first round, won over Kent of Colgate in the second round, 6-1, 6-2, and then lost to Wolf of Williams, one of four seeded players, in the quarter-final bracket, 6-3, 6-3.

Seligson won the tournament with little opposition. On Friday he played two matches, winning both in straight sets. Saturday morning, in the semi-final bracket, he defeated Gabriel Lavine of Pennsylvania, 6-2, 6-3.

Seligson's match with McDonald of Dartmouth in the final was closer, the Lehigh player winning by a two-game margin in each set and by a margin of only twenty-two points in the entire match. He played a steady game throughout, confining himself to consistent ground strokes that carried plenty of power and that forced his opponents into many errors.

McDonald was the dark horse of the tournament. He defeated two seeded players, Kenneth Appel of Princeton and Wolf of Williams in reaching the final, but

he had to play eleven sets, three of them the day before his final match. Three times he won his matches after he lost the first set.

The summaries:

#### SINGLES

First round: Hayes, Amherst, defeated Chase, Williams, 1-6, 6-3, 9-7; Lavine, Pennsylvania, defeated Okerbloom, Ohio State, 6-1, 6-3; Mears, Yale, defeated Hoffheims, Colgate, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Thomas, Princeton, defeated Chudy, Syracuse, 6-0, 6-0; Hene, Cornell, defeated Brill, Columbia, 6-1, 6-0; Appel, Princeton, defeated Bowditch, Amherst, 6-2, 6-2; MacDonald, Dartmouth, defeated Usher, Lehigh, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; Ryan, Yale, defeated Brown, Ohio State, 6-0, 6-0; Stanger, Pennsylvania, defeated Keyes, Columbia, 6-3, 6-1.

Second round: Seligson, Lehigh, defeated Deveau, Dartmouth, 6-1, 6-1; Wolf, Williams, defeated Meury, Rutgers, 6-0, 6-1; Custer, Cornell, defeated Kent, Colgate, 6-1, 6-2; Hayes, Amherst, defeated Nannes, Rutgers, 6-3, 6-2; Lavine defeated Mears, 6-2, 6-3; Thomas defeated Hene, 8-6, 6-1; MacDonald defeated Appel, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5; Ryan defeated Stanger, 11-9, 6-4.

Third round: Seligson defeated Hayes, 6-1, 6-3; Lavine defeated Thomas, 6-4, 8-6; MacDonald defeated Ryan, 8-6, 9-7; Wolf defeated Custer, 6-3, 6-3.

Semi-final round: Seligson defeated Lavine, 6-2, 6-3; MacDonald defeated Wolf, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Final round: Seligson defeated MacDonald, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

#### DOUBLES

First round: Seligson and Usher, Lehigh, defeated Brill and Keyes, Columbia, 6-3, 6-3; Bowditch and Hayes, Amherst, defeated Wright and Mears, Yale, 6-1, 9-7; Kardon and Stanger, Pennsylvania, defeated Nannes and Meury, Rutgers, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Wolf and Chase, Williams, defeated Okerbloom and Brown, Ohio State, 6-1, 6-1.

Second round: Appel and Thomas, Princeton, defeated MacDonald and Deveau, Dartmouth, 6-0, 6-2; Seligson and Usher defeated Bowditch and Hayes, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; Wolf and Chase defeated Kardon and Stanger, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; Custer and Hene, Cornell, defeated Hoffheims and Kent, Colgate, 6-3, 6-4.

Semi-final round: Appel and Thomas defeated Seligson and Usher, 6-2, 6-1; Wolf and Chase defeated Custer and Hene, 6-2, 7-5.

Final round: Appel and Thomas defeated Wolf and Chase, 5-7, 6-2, 11-9, 2-6, 6-4.

### Fourth in Indoor Track Meet

The track team, 1928 indoor champion of the I.C.A.A.A.A., lost its title in the annual meet in New York March 2, when the strong, well-balanced New York University team won first place for the first time in the history of the indoor championships. Cornell placed fourth.

The team scores:

New York University 25, Georgetown 22¼, Pennsylvania 21¼, Cornell 19½, Harvard 12½, Dartmouth 12½, Yale 10¾, Princeton 6½, Penn State 6, Brown 5¾, Colgate 5½, Columbia 5, Holy Cross 5, Bates 4, and Syracuse 3.

Cornell scored the majority of its points in the field events, Captain Anderson, Olympic discus thrower, winning the shot put with a heave of 47 feet 7¾ inches.

Levy of Cornell finished fifth with a toss of 45 feet 6¾ inches.

In the 35-pound weight throw, the event in which Cornell won four places last year, Weis placed second with a throw of 58 feet 8½ inches. Worden, who took third last year, was fifth with a mark of 46 feet 3½ inches.

Collier of Cornell was one of four men in a tie for third place in the pole vault, in which Sturdy of Yale set a new intercollegiate record of 13 feet 7¾ inches. Collier negotiated 12 feet.

In the track events, Cornell's strongest showing was in the two-mile run in which Levering, captain-elect of the cross country team, placed second to Hagen of Columbia, the defending champion, who traveled the distance within a second of the record. Levering took the lead near the close, but he could not fight off Hagen's finishing drive.

Heasley and Young of Cornell took fourth and fifth places in the 70-yard hurdles event, won by Collier of Brown. Heasley won the third heat, and in the semi-final heat he defeated the eventual winner, Collier. Wells of Cornell placed second to Collier in the first heat, while Young of Cornell won a special heat for third-place men. Heekin, Cornell's entry in the 70-yard dash was eliminated in the first heat in which he took third place. The heat was won by Daley of Holy Cross, who also won the final for the second year.

Cornell's one-mile relay team placed third in the second heat, won by Harvard.

### Divide in Basketball

The basketball team concluded its home season last week losing to Dartmouth, 33 to 28, and defeating Princeton, 30 to 16, in Intercollegiate League contests. With two games yet to be played away from home against Yale and Columbia, the Red and White quintet was in fifth place in the League standing, having won three games and lost five.

Dartmouth won the game at Ithaca on February 27 in the last ten minutes, after Cornell had maintained a lead from the beginning. Spaeth and Hein were responsible for Dartmouth's winning rally, the former getting five field goals, while Hein shot three.

Cornell, led by Hall, had a lead of 8 to 2 in the early minutes, but Dartmouth rallied to cut it down. The Red and White led, 16 to 12, at the close of the half, Hall having scored half of the team's total.

Lewis and Layton pushed the lead to 19 to 12 in the first five minutes of the second Spaeth, aided by May, opened up a spectacular burst of scoring, Dartmouth getting the lead at 23 to 22. Layton put Cornell in front with a goal, but Spaeth shot two in a row. The Green then held the lead until the whistle.

Against Princeton, on the Drill Hall court on March 2, Cornell showed to better advantage, although the game lacked

interest. Bennett of Princeton started the scoring with a foul shot, the only time in the game the Tigers had the lead. Kass, Lewis, and Hall shot goals to put Cornell in front. The team was never headed. The margin at the half was ten points.

Hall again led the way in scoring field goals, getting four baskets. Captain Layton was high scorer with ten points, six of them shot from the foul line.

The second half saw Cornell lengthen its lead, although scoring was infrequent. The play became ragged, and the passing irregular. The best defense more resembled football scrimmage than basketball. A substitute quintet finished the game for Cornell.

The line-ups of the two games:

Dartmouth (33)			
	G	F	P
Cheny, lf	0	2	2
Vossler, lf	1	0	2
Picken, rf	0	0	0
Schmidt, rf	2	1	5
Lewin, c	0	0	0
Hein, c	3	0	6
Austin, lg	1	0	2
May, lg	2	0	4
Spaeth, rg	6	0	12
Totals	15	3	33

Cornell (28)			
	G	F	P
Layton, lf	4	3	11
Bessmer, lf	0	0	0
Hall, rf	5	1	11
Lewis, c	2	1	5
Schreuder, c	0	0	0
Stein, lg	0	1	1
Kass, rg	0	0	0
Beck, rg	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28

Referee, Kinney, Yale. Umpire, Kearney Syracuse. Time of periods: 20 minutes.

Cornell (30)			
	G	F	P
Layton, lf	2	6	10
Murphy, lf	0	0	0
Furman, lf	0	0	0
Hall, rf	4	0	8
Lewis, c-rg	2	0	4
Schreuder, c	1	0	2
Brandt, c	0	0	0
Stein, lg	0	0	0
Beck, lg	0	0	0
Kass, rg	1	2	4
Bessmer, rg	1	0	2
Totals	11	8	30

Princeton (16)			
	G	F	P
Dikovics, lf	0	1	1
Bennett, rf	0	1	1
Bowen, rf	0	0	0
Miles, c	2	0	4
Carey, lg-rf	2	3	7
Vogt, lg	1	0	2
Post, lg	0	0	0
Wittmer, rg	0	1	1
Davis, rg	0	0	0
Totals	5	6	16

Referee, Risley, Colgate. Time of periods: 20 minutes.

**Wrestlers Lose Close Match**

The wrestling team lost to Ohio State at Columbus March 2 by the narrow margin of two points. The Ohioans scored decisions in five of the eight bouts. Two of Cornell's three victories were falls, secured by Johnson and Captain Stafford.

The meet was held under Western Association rules, which give five points for a fall, instead of the six points now awarded under the Eastern Association regulations. The additional bout held was the 165-pound event, in which Johnson competed for Cornell.

**Tue summaries:**

115-pound class: Cusham, Ohio State, defeated Lazar, Cornell, on decision. Time advantage, 9.29.

125-pound class: Josefson, Cornell defeated Silber, Ohio State, on decision. Time advantage, 4.32.

135-pound class: Forteza, Ohio State, Time advantage, 6-26.

145-pound class: Hall, Ohio State, defeated McConnell, Cornell, on decision. Time advantage, 2.13.

155-pound class: Tarr, Ohio State, defeated Hamilton, Cornell, on decision. Time advantage, 6.25.

165-pound class: Johnson, Cornell, threw Hudak, Ohio State. Time, 4.10.

175-pound class: Stafford, Cornell threw Conn, Ohio State. Time, 3.17.

Heavyweight class: Fairall, Ohio State, defeated Wakeman, Cornell, on decision. Time advantage, 8.35.

Referee, Terris, Illinois.

**Other Sports**

The freshman basketball team closed its season on March 2 at Syracuse, losing to the Orange yearlings, 37 to 17. The season's record was one victory in seven games. Cornell won only over Hobart, losing to Cook Academy twice, and to Pennsylvania, Manlius, Colgate, and Syracuse.

The freshman wrestlers lost a one-sided meet to Lehigh at Bethlehem March 2 by the score of 21 to 6. Shaw in the 135-pound class and Carnish in the heavy-weight division were the only Cornell winners, each getting a decision.

The swimming team lost to Lehigh March 2 at Bethlehem, 36 to 23. Quick was Cornell's only first place winner, his victory coming in the 440-yard free style swim. He was timed in 6 minutes 45½ seconds. Eggleston of Cornell tied with Blood of Lehigh in the fancy dive event.



THE HOCKEY TEAM PLAYS COLGATE  
Note how the new dormitories loom over Beebe Lake.

Photo by Troy Studio

## BOOKS

**The Direction of Progress**

*Whither Mankind: a Panorama of Modern Civilization.* Edited by Charles A. Beard, '99-'00 Grad. New York. Longmans, Green & Co. 1928. 21.8 cm., pp. viii, 408. Price, \$3.

Even a cursory perusal of recent history leaves a profound impression of vast changes in almost every phase of life and thought. This significant book attempts to answer the question whether the advance of civilization is upward or downward. The editor has chosen men of outstanding authority to discuss different phases of our civilization. In no way sparing the defects of the present age, they nevertheless reach optimistic conclusions.

The editor's introduction is an able exposition of the subject as a whole.

Hu Shih (our Suh Hu '14) writes on *The Civilizations of the East and the West.* "The term 'materialistic civilization,' he says, "which has often been applied to stigmatize the modern civilization of the West, seems to me to be a more appropriate word for the characterization of the backward civilizations of the East. For to me that civilization is materialistic which is limited by matter and incapable of transcending it; which feels itself powerless against its material environment and fails to make the full use of human intelligence for the conquest of nature and for the improvement of the conditions of man."

Hendrik van Loon '05, writing on *Ancient and Medieval Civilizations*, believes that the development of machine industry in a country is in inverse proportion to its number of available slaves. Without cheap forms of human labor, man has thought long and hard on how to lighten his labor. The fault now is that he makes an end of what should be only a means.

An outstanding contribution is Bertrand Russell's on *Science.* "The dominating belief," he writes, "of what may be called the industrial philosophy is that man is master of his fate, and need not submit tamely to the evils hitherto inflicted upon him by the niggardliness of inanimate nature or the follies of human nature."

In the chapter on *Business*, Julius Klein gives some amazing yet convincing figures relative to the problem of employment. The improvement in manufacturing technique throughout the Machine Age has brought forth the problem of displacement of labor. As illustrative of this he gives statistics in the industries of steel production, automobile manufacture, and railroads, in which nearly two millions have been released from occupation since the War. The astonishing thing is that the increase in non-manufacturing trades and pursuits nearly if not quite takes up this slack.

The excellent article on *Labor* by Sidney and Beatrice Webb closes thus: "It is to

the so-called unskilled workers that the Machine Age has incidentally brought the greatest advance in freedom and civilization."

In *Law and Government* by Howard Lee McBain we read: "Under the prevailing representative system, democracy in theory is not democracy in practice. The effective equality of voters is as far from the realities of life as that freedom and equality with which men in Jefferson's classic declaration are ushered into being or the equality before the law which is the worthy though unachieved ambition of an aspiring jurisprudence."

Emil Ludwig, writing on *War and Peace*, says: "The farther we remove ourselves from the condition of brute force, the more paradoxical becomes the effort of cultured peoples to attain the greatest possible crude force."

Interesting and informing are the chapters on *Health* by C. E. A. Winslow and on *The Family* by Havelock Ellis. Carl Van Doren writes on *Literature.* George A. Dorsey treats *Race and Civilization* from the purely behavioristic angle. James Harvey Robinson writes of the changes in our conceptions of religion due to greater understanding of history and science.

Lewis Mumford describes the decline in the contemplative arts and the advance in the exact arts, like engineering and architecture. Illustrating, he says: "Without doubt, the Brooklyn Bridge is one of the great masterpieces of nineteenth century engineering, and, considered by the standards of aesthetics, it is perhaps the most complete work of architecture on a large scale that the century can show—a perfect expression, in line and mass, of all that the structure demands from the engineering elements, and of all that the eye requires in their disposition."

Of especial value are the chapters on *Philosophy* by John Dewey and on *Play* by Stewart Case. The latter deplores the fact that the play of today is more and more the kind in which we look on without taking part. To the mere spectator there is little value in play.

Everett Dean Martin, writing on *Education*, leaves with the reader grave doubt if with all our much vaunted systems of education the youth of today are really being educated.

The epilogue concludes: "Strength and glory will come to modern civilization just in proportion as philosophy attends to the business of living under the necessities imposed by technology, and the business of living itself is inspired by an effort to see things whole and steadily, relating means to the highest imaginable ends, making use of reality rather than attempting to escape from it."

DEAN VERANUS A. MOORE '87 of the College of Veterinary Medicine has been elected chairman of the Board of Managers of the Tompkins County Laboratory, recently established.

## THE FACULTY

PROFESSOR ERNEST W. RETTGER of the School of Civil Engineering lectured on February 26 and 27 at the University of Wisconsin on some phases of the history of science.

PROFESSOR BRISTOW ADAMS, editor of publications in the College of Agriculture, conducted a two-day "news writing school" on March 1 and 2 in Orange County, N. Y. The purpose of the school is to enable county journalists to become more familiar with journalistic style.

DR. ROBERT P. SIBLEY, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has left Ithaca for a five-weeks' vacation in Pasadena, California.

PROFESSOR MARTHA VAN RENNELAER '09, director of the College of Home Economics, Miss Grace E. Morin, housing specialist, and Miss Lucile S. Brewer, foods specialist, attended the Northwestern States Conference in Washington, D. C. the week of February 25. Miss Van Rensselaer and Miss Morin were among the speakers.

DR. ETHEL B. WARING and Dr. Marguerite Wilker, child guidance specialists, attended the meeting of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association in Cleveland March 1 and 2.

PROFESSOR SUMNER H. SLICHTER was one of the speakers at the luncheon on March 4 of the Women's Trade Union League in New York.

PROFESSOR MICHEL G. MALTI, Ph.D. '27, of the School of Electrical Engineering was recently notified that his paper "A Theory of Imperfect Solid Dietetics" has been awarded honorable mention by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

## HILLEL FOUNDATION HERE

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation has established one of its foundations at the University, with Rabbi Isidore B. Hoffman as director. Rabbi Hoffman also acts as rabbi of the Congregation Beth-El in Ithaca, whose new temple was dedicated February 24.

The speakers at the dedication included President Farrand, Professor Nathaniel Schmidt, Richard H. Edwards of the Christian Association, and Henry Giehner '29 of Washington, D. C. President Farrand welcomed the Hillel Foundation to Cornell as "an adjunct to sound education, creating a constructive atmosphere for the youth of America." He referred to the question of religion, saying that "it is not easy to preserve, encourage, maintain, and build what we term religion in its highest and broadest sense" in a university. "We must seek influences which encourage the ideals that attach to that particular term."

**Dramatic Club Active**

*(Continued from page 273)*

Among the most interesting of the short plays produced during the year from the point of view of staging have been Luigi Pirandello's "The Man with the Flower in His Mouth," a psychological study of a man condemned to a horrible death by an incurable disease, Alfred Kreymborg's "Jack's House," for which cubistic costumes and a cubistic setting were provided, and Maurice Maeterlinck's static drama "L'Interieur."

**Two Cornell Plays**

Two Cornell plays were given their initial production by the Club, "Simon-Simon," a philosophic comedy by Philip H. Freund '29, and "The Boulingrins," a farce translated from the French of Georges Courtline by Lemma B. Crabtree '29. On the same program the Club presented two dance interludes, a Chinese dance, and a Pierette-Harlequin number. This was the Club's first attempt of the kind. The dances were directed by Zena Duberstein, a senior.

Other one-act plays produced this season have been "Release" by E. H. Smith, "Episode" by Arthur Schnitzler, "Spring" by Colin Campbell Clements, "The Glittering Gate" by Lord Dunsany, "Nevertheless" by Stuart Walker, "A Man Should Have a Wife" by Elizabeth Raushenbush '25, "The Conflict" by Clarice Valette MacCaulay, "Thursday Evening" by Christopher Morley, "Fancy Free" by Stanley Houghton, "The Hall of Laughter" by T. B. Rogers, "Shall We Join the Ladies?" by Sir James M. Barrie, "His

Widow's Husband" by Jacinto Benevente, and "Suppressed Desires" by George Cram Cook and Susan Glaspell.

**Broad Program**

The Club's program is deliberately chosen to provide opportunities for all styles of production from the Belascan realism of "The Faith Healer" and "The Younger Generation" to the highly modernist setting for "Simon Simon" and "Jack's House." "The Romantic Young Lady" was played in a skeleton set which facilitated the change from the first to the second act scene. "The Sleeping Beauty" was played in a severely conventional skeleton set of steps, platforms, and pillars, with scene changes effected by change of minor units and properties within the permanent frame.

Last year, during its nineteenth season, the Club engaged, in its departments of staging, lighting, properties, costumes, acting, scene design, and make-up, some four hundred students drawn from all the colleges of the University. It presented in fifty-two public performances to audiences totaling fourteen thousand, thirty-three one-act plays and nine major productions.

The Club is almost entirely self-supporting. But long ago its work attained a development which demands provision for its direction, for laboratory experiment, and for special work-shop and period productions. The recent extension of laboratory and course work in dramatic production informally but closely related to extra-curricular dramatics increases the need for endowment.

In addition to its own dramatic activities, the Club has brought to Ithaca this year Angna Enters, the famous dance-mime, and Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn with their Denishawn dancers.

The officers of the Club for 1928-29 are: William McCabe '29, president; Isabelle Saloman '29, vice-president; Robert Harper '30, secretary-treasurer; Zoe Fales '29, librarian; membership committee, Margaret McCabe '29 and Harold Romanow '29.

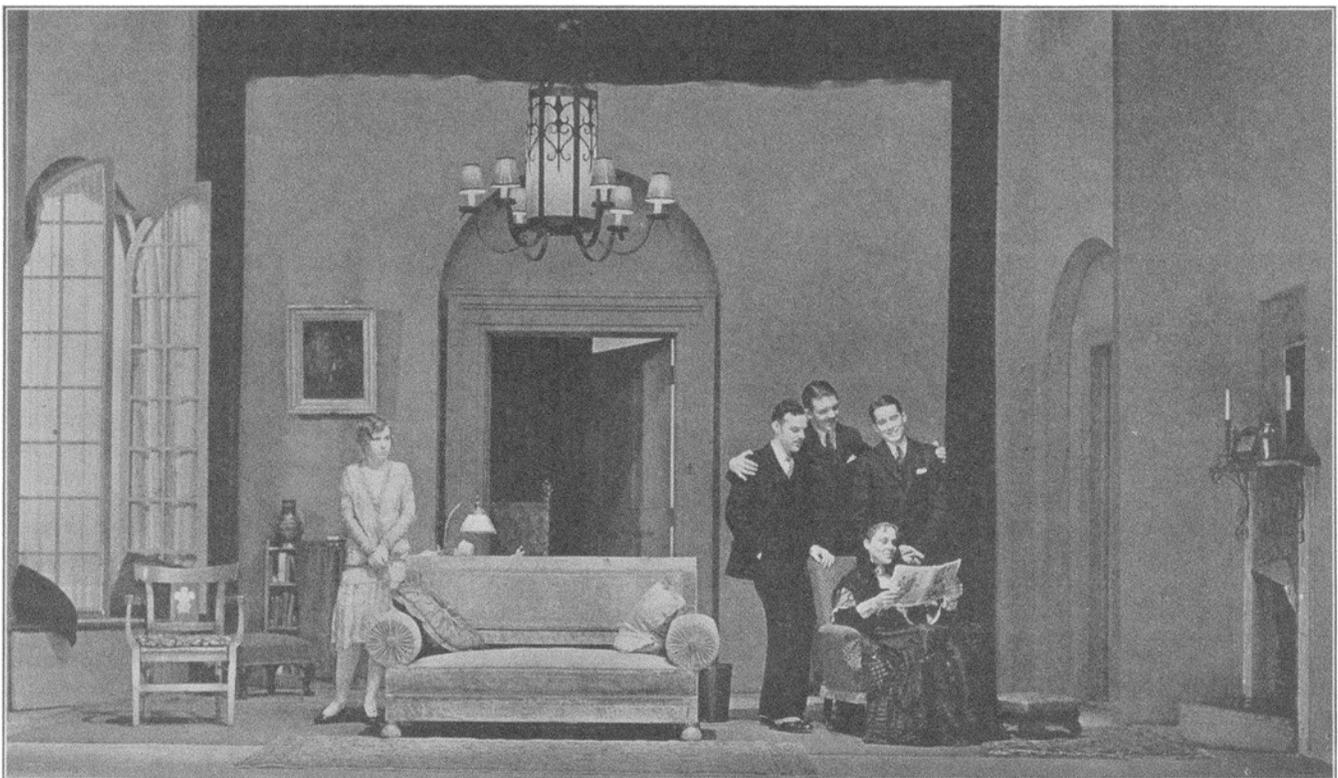
The production staff includes Sidney Mohler '29, business manager; William McCabe '29, stage manager; Robert Conrath '29, master electrician; and Hanna Hunsicker '29, mistress of make-up.

The Club is under the direction of Professor Alexander M. Drummond, '12-15 Grad., with the following staff: assistant director, Walter H. Stainton '20; technical director, Judson W. Genuing '29; assistants in direction and in charge of properties, Constance Brown, Grad; costumes, Elizabeth Goepp '27; publicity, Barnard W. Hewitt '28; administration, Elizabeth Worman '24 and Frances Eagan '27.

**'19 WOMEN WON'T REUNE**

Although the men of '19 will be celebrating a reunion this spring, the women of the class will not have an official reunion inasmuch as they celebrated under the Dix Plan last spring, when they came back with the women of '16, '17, and '18.

PROFESSOR HEINRICH RIES of the Department of Geology read a paper before the Canadian Institute of Engineers at their convention on February 14.



SCENE FROM JUNIOR WEEK PLAY, "THE ROMANTIC YOUNG LADY"

*Courtesy Cornell Dramatic Club*



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ITHACA, N. Y., MARCH 7, 1929

### ATHLETIC BOOT STRAPS

COMMENT here on the fact that the bust list reached a new low mark would be superfluous. We may assume that the selective system is working and that while Cornell is now harder to get into for underqualified applicants than it ever was, it is considerably more hospitable once they are in.

At the same time the alumni committee on athletics is getting into action. The signs are unmistakable even to those of us on the outside. It is perhaps fortunate for them that these academic results are so recently available. No small part of the probable results of the investigation will hinge on this type of fact, of the comparative difficulty at Cornell of an athlete's entering and maintaining his eligibility.

The results of the selective system seem to establish beyond reasonable doubt that the elimination of the underprepared applicant tends to eliminate the academic casualty. This would seem definitely to point this part of the inquiry to the consideration of our other academic penalties than the final one of busting. An examination of the academic red tape is in order. Do we impose minor penalties too freely, and do we apply them and extend their periods more freely than we would if their

sole purpose were to save the student's academic soul? Do we apply tramp athlete measures beyond the needs of the case, as academic discipline and red tape, when less would suffice to keep us pure?

We believe we can answer in the affirmative. We have faith that the situation is in good hands and will clear up rapidly. We feel confident that soon no one will be required to bat left-handed for an extra semester because he was absent a day in November. We feel sure that penalties will eventually be used as correctives only, and that the educational plant will soon cease to lift itself by its athletic boot straps.

## COMING EVENTS

### Wednesday, March 6

Lecture. Professor Gaetano Salvemini. "Forerunners of the French Revolution." (First of four lectures.) Goldwin Smith B. 12 m.

### Thursday, March 7

Lecture. Professor Salvemini. Goldwin Smith B. 12 m.

Lecture. W. L. Finley. "Camera Hunting on the Continental Divide." Baker Laboratory. 8.15 p. m.

### Friday, March 8

Lecture. Professor Salvemini. Goldwin Smith B. 12 m.

Junior Smoker. Willard Straight Hall.

### Saturday, March 9

Lecture. Professor Salvemini. Goldwin Smith B. 12 m.

Cornell Dramatic Club. "Doctor Knock." University Theatre. 8.15 p. m.

Basketball, Yale at New Haven.

Wrestling, Columbia at New York.

Freshmen Wrestling, Pennsylvania. The Drill Hall. 2 p. m.

Indoor Track Meet, Yale. The Drill Hall. 8 p. m.

Fencing, Princeton at Princeton.

### Sunday, March 10

Sage Chapel Service. 11 a. m.

### Monday, March 11

Concert. Westminster Choir. Bailey Hall. 8.15 p. m.

Basketball. Columbia at New York.

### Friday, March 15

Wrestling, intercollegiate at Bethlehem.

### Saturday, March 16

Wrestling, intercollegiate at Bethlehem.

Fencing, intercollegiate semi-finals at West Point.

NATHAN HYMAN '29 of Pittston, Pa., and Harold D. Feuerstein '29 of Newark, N. J., participants in the '94 Memorial Debate, debated the subject, Resolved, that the jury system be abolished, before the Ithaca Rotary Club February 27. Professor Lyman P. Wilson introduced the speakers.

## Cornellians at N.E.A. Meeting

Professor Riverda H. Jordan one of  
Principal Speakers at Convention  
of Superintendents

The annual meeting of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, held in Cleveland Ohio last week, was attended by several Faculty members, one of whom, Professor Riverda H. Jordan, gave one of the principal addresses.

"Arts Colleges as Teacher Training Agencies" was the subject of Professor Jordan's address. He said in part:

"The older preparation of high school teachers represented a straight line process from the academic college into the high school, the idea that knowledge of subject matter was adequate in itself for proper teacher preparation being dominant. A broader conception of the function of teacher training has caused a deviation from this straight line, and it becomes necessary to consider whether the arts college, especially the small endowed and sectarian institution, really has a place today in the process. The establishment of teachers' colleges in connection with State universities and large endowed institutions has tended to maintain a straight line process. On the other hand the long and honorable history of the arts college entitles it to serious consideration as a continuing source of secondary school teacher supply.

"The arts college is apparently attempting to meet the demand in that 524 colleges of liberal arts now have department of education in comparison with 107 colleges of education organized in our larger universities independently of the college of liberal arts. The problems confronting us are: First, shall arts colleges be encouraged to continue their work of teacher training? Second, what standard should be set for these colleges in teacher training? Third, is state supervision of such institutions necessary or desirable?

"In answer to the first it should be said that although there are many problems involved, the apparent determination of the colleges to continue in the work is evidenced by the establishment of departments of education as just mentioned, and their own evident desire to continue in the work. Secondly, a careful study should be made of proper standards of teacher training with the idea of determining whether such standards are compatible with the aims of the arts college. Thirdly, articulation with the public school system should come through State agencies and we cannot expect a satisfaction return to straight line methods without such articulation, which also involves supervision of materials, methods and faculties.

"It should further be noted that probably the present condition is transitional. A growing tendency is to expect five years of preparation beyond the high school for adequately prepared teachers."

## The Week on the Campus

THE Intercollegiate Indoor Lawn Tennis Championship Tournament, played on the Drill Hall lawns, was a notable spectacle. Not alone the volcanic vigor of the players, thrilling enough, in all conscience, but the staging of the show as a whole. A number of officials of the U. S. L. T. A. were present, as well as the tennis experts of the metropolitan press. The philosopher had an opportunity to speculate on the divergences between the horsy types that judge the horse-shows, the vaguely pre-glacial types that oversee prize-fights, and the Racquet-and-Tennis-Club manner of the U. S. L. T. A. One had an impression that none of the gentlemen present had ever spelt Racquet with a k.

THE ANNUAL CHESS tournament in Willard Straight Hall has begun, with thirty entries. For some reason, the mention of chess always gets a laugh, like cheese and silk hats. We shall descend to no such base humor with reference to this greatest and most ancient of games, merely remarking that such an interest in chess as is indicated points to a widespread pleasure in purely intellectual exercise, the absence of which we are accustomed to deplore.

THE BUST LIST is out. You will find the tabulations on another page; you will observe that almost exactly two per cent of the students were dropped. The officials attribute this decrease from the average of 1920-28 to the establishment of a selective system of admissions, which saves most of the misfits the woes of struggling with college studies, and likewise saves the college from struggling with the misfits. Of course the Director of Admissions makes mistakes and wreaks some sad injustices. Of course. But when you have a contrast of injustices, the thing to do is to choose the lesser one.

THE BUST announcement does not include a list of the number put on probation. Such statistics would be interesting. A spokesman for the administration informs us that the policy of the committees tends toward leniency in dropping entering students in February, with the idea that a full year's trial is advisable, except in flagrant cases.

THE DEBATE TEAM had a double-header with Syracuse on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, on the resolution that the jury system should be abolished. A team consisting of Jason D. Rich '29, Samuel Wechsler '31, and L. M. Bernstein '32 argued in Suracuse for the negative on the first evening; on Thursday Ralph R. Moscowitz '29, L. L. Levy '29, and Saul R. Kelson '29 showed Cornell's impartiality by upholding the affirmative in Ithaca. The decision was obtained by a vote of the audience to indicate how many had changed their minds during the evening. As eighteen changed their minds from the affirmative to the negative and only nine shifted from

the negative to the affirmative it was concluded that the jury system should not be abolished.

WE ARE AT a white heat about this jury situation in Ithaca. The same resolution was debated before the Rotary Club last Wednesday by Harold D. Feuerstein '29 and Nathan Hyman '29.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB produced "Dr. Knock," by Jules Romain, on Friday and Saturday evenings, and did it very well, too. "A Hit!"—Hewitt of the *Sun*. "A Wow!"—Finch of the *Journal-News*. Chalmers Mole '29 carried the very difficult part of Dr. Knock with competence, and the minor parts were well taken, without exception. At the risk of seeming invidious, we would particularly praise the work of Frank N. Low '32, Louis Harris '32, and Jeannette Sweedler '30.

GEORGES ENESCO, the celebrated violinist, gave the third of the University Music Series in Bailey Hall last Monday before a capacity audience. His rendition of Handel's Sonata in D major, Bloch's Baal Schem, Franck's Sonata in A, and Ravel's Tzigane, was warmly commended by the musical illuminati, while the barbarians, unable to determine where Bloch stopped and Franck began, and hence baffled in their desire to go out and smoke, gave evidence of considerable distaste and boredom.

IT IS INTERESTING to observe that the organ in Bailey Hall has 177 pipes. There are 79 electric lights in the ceiling, 13 of which do not work.

THE CAMPUIS was alive with lecturers last week. Miss Claire Leighton, artist and traveler, spoke on February 25 on "Wood Engraving, a Lost Art Revived." Count Ilya Tolstoy dealt, on February 27, with the life work of his father, Leo Tolstoy. M. André Chevrillon, member of the French Academy and a fellow of the British Royal Society of Literature, and nephew of Hippolyte Taine, spoke, on the same day, on "Taine, his Method and Formation." Noel Sargent, manager of the Industrial Relations Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, addressed the Liberal Club on the same on "The Philosophy of Capitalism." Dr. Edgar S. Brightman of Boston University talked on "The Finite God," on March 1. Calvin W. Rice, secretary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, delivered a "Travel Talk on South America" on February 28. Miss Katherine D. Blake, peace worker and educator, told the Cosmopolitan Clubs of her experiences in Russia. This was on March 1. Dr. James O. Perrine Ph.D. '21, editor of *The Bell Telephone Quarterly*, on the same day spoke on "Transatlantic Radio Communication." Dr. Allen Hoben, president of Kalamazoo College and Sage Chapel Preacher, led an informal student discussion on Sunday

afternoon. Dr. Robert Corradini, director of research work for the World League against Alcoholism, addressed the Saturday Lunch Club on "Ten Years of Prohibition." And George Muldaur, of the Underwriters' Laboratories, lectured on March 1 on the testing of construction apparatus and equipment in relation to fire and accident hazards.

PROFESSORS Martin W. Sampson of the Department of English and Vladimir Karapetoff of the School of Electrical Engineering, with L. P. Smith, put on a novel act on Sunday in Willard Straight Hall. Professor Sampson read certain great poems—Keats' Ode to a Grecian Urn, for example, and Professor Karapetoff and Mr. Smith, with 'cello and piano, followed close with selections from Beethoven, Tschaikovsky, and so on, in the emotional key of the poems. It was a very interesting experiment in the emotional kinship of poetry and music.

THE UNIVERSITY has announced that as an employer of labor it is responsible, under the Workmen's Compensation Act for accidents sustained by its employees in the course of their employment. We understand that a professor of public speaking is going to claim compensation for a sore throat, and that an instructor in philosophy is about to put in a claim for injuries to his faith.

M. G. B.

## THE COLLEGE WORLD

A NEW CLUB, The American University Club, is to be built in New York for college and university men whose *alma maters* have no clubs of their own. There are 161,000 such men in the metropolitan district. The new clubhouse will cost at least five millions and will be designed by Thomas Hastings of Carrère and Hastings. It will probably be the largest university club in America. The present offices are at 11 West Forty-second Street.

AT YALE the salary budget of four academic divisions, the College, Sheffield, the Graduate School, and the Freshman Year, will shortly be \$1,449,785 a year an increase of \$343,780 over the budget of four years ago. Instructors now receive \$300 more a year. The minimum professorial salary is now \$6,000 and many are receiving a higher figure.

THE YALE Medical School, the Yale School of Nursing, the newly formed Institute of Human Relations, and the New Haven Hospital and Dispensary will unite in forming a Human Welfare Group, for which an endowment fund of \$15,500,000 is being sought. More than two-thirds of this has already been subscribed. With the attainment of this goal the material assets of the group will amount to \$33,000,000.

## THE CLUBS

### St. Louis

The annual College Club performance at the American Theatre in St. Louis took place on February 18. So far as could be ascertained, the ushers were the only persons present who had not at some time or other been exposed to higher education.

During the first intermission, the different groups of alumni stood while the orchestra played their respective "Alma Maters," and during the second intermission the audience rose *en masse* and joined in singing "College Club Will Shine Tonight," led by Ed Holmes '05, who was the master of ceremonies.

In the words of the St. Louis reporter, "We have it from reliable sources that the paid entertainers enjoyed the student demonstration as much as the paying alumni enjoyed their dramatic efforts. In other words, a whale of a good time was had by all."

The Cornell box was occupied by President and Mrs. Ralph McCarty '96, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Gruner '07, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holmes '05, and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ittner, Jr., '21, the rest of the Cornell alumni of St. Louis being scattered among the seats in the parquet.

### Havana

The Club held one of its most successful meetings on February 16 with President Farrand and Professor Bosworth as guests of honor. A banquet was held at the Chateau Lon. It was attended by thirty-two Cornellians. Notables present included General Mario Garcia Menocal '88, former president of Cuba, and Dr. Everhoff, rector of the University of Havana. Tomlinson C. Ulbricht '08, president of the Club, and Lawrence H. Daniels '24, secretary, report that the banquet was a great success and that the Cornellians in Cuba were much impressed with the tidings from Cornell which President Farrand brought them.

### Miami

The Club gave a luncheon on Tuesday, February 19 in honor of the visit of President Farrand and Professor Francke H. Bosworth, former dean of the College of Architecture. H. Roger Jones '06, president of the Club, presided. Thirty Cornell men attended. Dr. Farrand and Professor Bosworth spoke, as did also President Ashe of the University of Miami.

### New York Women

The Club held its annual luncheon on February 16 at the Hotel Commodore. The speakers were Mrs. John W. Arnold (Dorothy McSparran '18) assistant dean, Washington Square College of New York University, and Dr. G. Canby Robinson, director of the Joint Administrative Board of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical College Association. Jessamine S. Whit-

ney '05 presided. 180 women attended, many of the classes making the affair a preliminary reunion.

### Northern California Women

The Club was entertained at luncheon on February 14 by Mrs. Edgar A. Weymouth (Hester P. Taft '05), of Oakland. Mrs. Weymouth's table was decorated in the Cornell colors, which lent themselves admirably to St. Valentine's Day. Service from old English cups and saucers, well over a hundred years old lent distinction. In the business meeting there was discussion of the progress made in the Alumni Corporation's plan for furthering relations with secondary schools, with a view to interesting outstanding students in selecting Cornell as their College; and of the new women's dormitories.

### Rochester

The Club did honor to Walter C. O'Connell '12 on February 23, when a delegation went to Ithaca for the Penn State wrestling meet, and then entertained O'Connell at dinner at Willard Straight Hall.

Incidental reference was made to the record of victories in wrestling which has been Cornell's since O'Connell started as coach twenty-one years ago. It was brought out that his teams at Cornell have won ten intercollegiate championships, and that the record of victories in dual meets has not been approached by any other college team. It was also pointed out that there is no coach of any sport, at Cornell or elsewhere, who combines better than O'Connell the all-around qualities which a teacher or coach should have.

George A. Benton, Jr., '19, president of the Club, presided, and the principal speech was given by Dr. Floyd S. Winslow '05, who on behalf of the Cornell Club of Rochester presented a wrist watch to Coach O'Connell. Short talks were given by Professor Charles L. Durham '99, Romeyn Berry '04, and Foster M. Coffin '12.

### Trenton

The Club met for dinner on February 16. The out of town guests were Andrew J. Whinery '10, of East Orange, New Jersey, and two members of the class of '14, S. Hibbard Ayer, Jr., '14, and William Howard Fritz, Jr., '14. Most of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of athletics. Cornell motion pictures, sent down by the Alumni Office, completed the program.

### Western Pennsylvania

Dr. André Avinoff, entomologist at the Carnegie Institute, was the speaker at the dinner on February 20. His talk on the insect world was accompanied by colored slides of its inhabitants. Dr. Avinoff's popularity with the Pittsburgh alumni is indicated by the fact that this was a return engagement.

At the regular luncheon meeting on February 22 a representative of the Aluminum Company of America talked of the commercial aspects of that metal.

## OBITUARIES

### Frank G. Scofield '84

Frank Graham Scofield, remembered as one of Cornell's greatest oarsmen, died suddenly of a heart attack on February 5, in Lowville, N. Y.

He was born in Fishkill, N. Y., on October 7, 1863, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Scofield. He spent five years in the optional course, and was a member of Zeta Psi, of his class football team, and a member and director of the Navy for two years.

Scofield was the owner of a large electrical supply agency with offices in Rochester, N. Y., and Toronto, Ont. On May 22, 1905, he married Miss Grace H. Easton of Lowville, who survives him.

### Harry R. Tobey '97

Harry Ranson Tobey, a lawyer in Utica, N. Y., died suddenly at his home there on February 17.

He was born in Port Henry, N. Y., on May 13, 1877. He received the degree of Ph.B. in '97 and of LL.B. in '98, and was a member of Theta Delta Chi, Sphinx Head, and Aleph Samach.

Mr. Tobey practiced law in Chicago for six years, and then went to New York as house attorney for N. W. Halsey and Company, investment bankers. Upon the death of Mr. Halsey in 1911, he became an executor and a trustee of Mr. Halsey's estate and president of N. W. Halsey and Company. He remained in this position until 1916 when the business was sold to the National City Company. Of late years he had been practicing law in Utica.

His brother, Waldo F. Tobey '95 of Chicago, survives him.

### John Condon '08

John Condon, contract manager for the Turner Construction Company, died on February 4, following a tonsil operation. He was born on June 9, 1887, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Condon. He received the degree of C.E. and was a member of Sigma Chi.

His wife and two sons survive him. They live in Haverford, Pa.

### Robert E. Zink '11

Robert Edward Zink, chief engineer of the Hercules Powder Company, died at his home in Wilmington, Del., on February 14, of pneumonia.

He was born in Bridgeport, Conn., on February 22, 1887, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Zink. He received the degree of M.E., and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He had been with the Hercules Powder Company since 1920, and chief engineer since last August. During the War he was a captain in the Ordnance Department.

On October 6, 1918 Zink married Miss Adelaide Miller, who survives him, with their three children, Robert Miller, Adelaide Marion, and Theodore Maclot.



# What sort of people belong to the Book-of-the-Month Club?

*There are 95,000 of them—who are they, why did they join?*

HERE is an interesting fact which deserves consideration by everyone who wants to “keep up” with the important new books, fiction and non-fiction:

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## THE ALUMNI

'77 BCE—Eugene R. Smith is civil engineer for Islip, Long Island, N. Y., and is president of the First National Bank of Islip.

'80 BLit; '15 AB—Willis A. Huntley, who recently retired from educational work in New York, is now with the Prudence Company, Inc., at 162 Remsen Street, Brooklyn. Mrs. Huntley, who was Sarah M. Wilson '15, is teaching elocution in the Bay Ridge High School in Brooklyn. They live at 283 Parkside Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Huntley expect to spend July and August in the British Isles.

'88 MCE—Tsunejiro Nambu is chief engineer for the Choski Fishery Harbour Board, Moto Chosli Machi, Chibaken, Japan. He is a member of the Japanese Society of Civil Engineers.

'89 PhB—John H. Drown, who has been with the New York Custom House for many years, has been sent to Berlin, Germany, as assistant customs attaché. His address is 17 Von dir Hydt Strasse, Berlin.

'91 CE—Clarence A. Snider is president of the Sulphur Export Corporation, at 420 Lexington Avenue, New York. He lives at 100 Montgomery Circle, New Rochelle.

'94 CE—Clarence W. Marsh is president of the Marsh Electric Chlorination Company, Inc., 101 Park Avenue, New York. He lives in Cos Cob, Conn.

'97 CE—Charles F. Hamilton is president of the Pyramid Coal Corporation of Marion, Ill. He lives at 500 East Allen Avenue.

'03 AB—Lillian C. Dunn is taking the Mediterranean Cruise on the S.S. New York of the Hamburg-American Line. She expects to be in Italy and France until September.

'07 BArch—Carl C. Tallman, who is an architect in Williamsport, Pa., has moved his office to 733 West Edwin Street.

'16 CE—C. Earl Crook is a contracting engineer with offices at 406 National Bank Building, Charlotte, N. C. He lives at 1206 Beverly Drive.

'22 CE—Howard E. Whitney is a construction engineer for the Pennsylvania Water and Power Company at their plant in Holtwood, Pa.

'23, '24 BS—Marvin A. Clark is in the New Jersey Agricultural Extension Service. His address is 22 Hudson Street, Freehold, N. J. He spent last summer abroad.

'24 BS—Henry T. Buckman, who was formerly in the investment banking business in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is now a fruit grower in Yakima, Wash.

'25 ME—Robert R. Bridgman is engineer in charge of Bendix four-wheel brakes for the Stewart Motor Corporation in Buffalo. He lives on South Creek Road, Hamburg, Erie County, N. Y.

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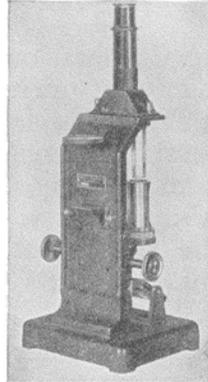
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'27 CE—George H. Vannoy is a draftsman at the Trenton plant of the American Bridge Company. His address is 15 Lanning Avenue, Pennington, N. J.

'28 AB—Howard C. Weeks is a statistician in the budget department, doing forecasting and economic research, with the Dennison Manufacturing Company in Framingham, Mass. He lives at 17 Jenison Street, Newtonville, Mass.

'28 EE—John S. Hower, Jr., is selling material handling and road construction equipment for J. Shuman Hower, with offices at 106 Foster Building, Utica, N. Y. He lives at 1924 Holland Avenue.

'28—Thomas C. Wilson is with the Venezuela Gulf Oil Company in Maracaibo. He is engaged chiefly in geological field work in the Maracaibo Lake Basin. His address is Apartado 234, Maracaibo, Venezuela.

'28 BS—Achsah A. Bill finished the graduate course in dietetics at the Strong Memorial Hospital, University of Rochester, on January 1 and since then has been assistant administrative dietitian.

'28 BS—Virginia I. Carr is assistant cashier with the Associated Gas and Electric System in Ithaca. She is living at 315 Dryden Road.

'28 BS—Daniel M. Dalrymple is County Agricultural Agent of Seneca County, N. Y. His address is Romulus, N. Y.

### MAILING ADDRESSES

'98—James B. Fenton, 1000 M. and T. Building, Buffalo.

'09—Mrs. Harry H. Beers (Julia W. McCormick), Butler Hall, 78 Morningside Drive, New York.

'06 AB—Percy Murchie, P.O. Box 189, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

'12—Joseph P. Koller, 1801 Woodlawn Avenue, Wilmington, Del.

'17—Charles A. Warner, 718 World Building, Tulsa, Okla.—W. H. Locke Anderson, 435 West Martin Avenue, East Palestine, Ohio.

'23—Francis I. Righter, 326 Custom House, New Orleans, La.

'24—W. Maynard Brown, 237 West Montgomery Avenue, Haverford, Pa.—Winifred H. Zimmerman, Box 88, Antigo, Wisc.

'25—John D. Cooper, Jr., 1001 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach, Fla.

'26—Alfred S. Jarecki, 25 Humphrey Road, Santa Barbara, Calif.—Mark M. Cleaver, care of Du Pont Viscolid Company, 36 South State Street, Chicago.—Townsend B. Hood, 3060 Redwood Avenue, Lynwood, Calif.—J. Donald MacQueen, Quad Hall, 7500 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland.

'27—Jack C. Feters, 2038 Delaware Avenue, Detroit.

'28—John T. Odbert, 407 North Poplar Street, Charlotte, N. C.—Harry Rogavitz, 414 Furnald Hall, Columbia University, New York.—Iverna Hill, 12 Forest Road, Schenectady, N. Y.

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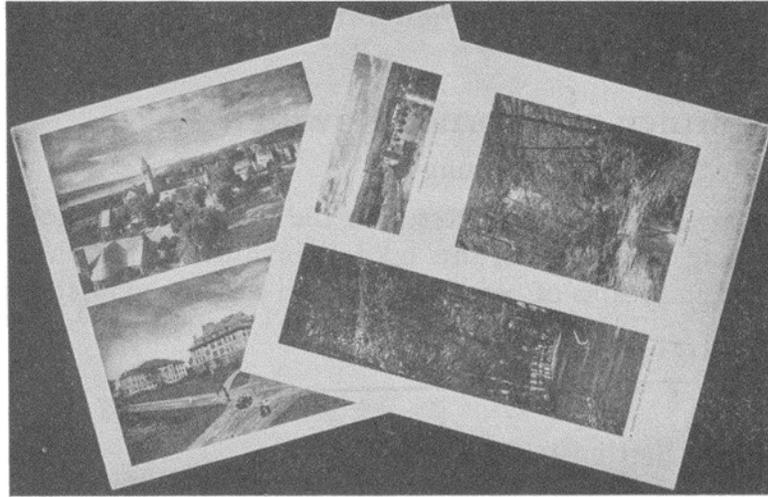
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